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# 176th FMC hosts annual finance competition

By Sgt. Daniel J. Wallace  
501st SBDE Public Affairs

Inside the community club, a rundown empty building, tucked away on Camp Market, an Army base no longer used by the military except for training and for the factory that makes bread for the Army and Air Force Exchange Services, the mood is somber for its occupants April 1.

The people who currently use this building are members of the 176th Finance Company. Two teams of seven Soldiers each are in their respective areas planning and rehearsing how to move as members of a fire team, how to react to direct fire, and the jobs assigned to each person.

These two teams, plus an additional two teams participated in the third annual 176th Best Finance Management Support Team competition, held at Camp Market March 29 to April 1. The 28 noncommissioned officers and junior enlisted competitors that made up the four teams were both American Soldiers and Korean Augmentees to the United States Army.

The competition consisted of seven different technical and tactical lanes split between three days. The results of the competition were Bravo detachment team, Camp Humphrey, first place with 5,836 points; Yong-san Army Base, second with 5,700 points;



Photos by Sgt. Daniel J. Wallace

**Spc. Brandon Chambers and Pv2. Adrian Tequin carry Sgt. Fiona McKune to the medivac pickup site after she was wounded from enemy fire during contact on the dismounted patrol.**

Camp Casey, third place with 5,378 points; and Charlie detachment team, Camp Carroll, took fourth place with 5,276 points.

While the race for first and second place was close and the race for third and fourth was even closer, the general consensus from the cadre, observer controllers and others who helped make the event possible was that all teams had great attitudes, performed above expectations, and set the bar high for next year's competitors.

Preparation for the competition began as early as October 2009. While a finance competition, several outside sections helped make the event possible including: opposing force, tactical operations center, dining facility, medical, mechanical and communications personnel.

On the final day of the competition, Brig. Gen. Belinda Pinckney, Army Diversity Task Force Director, arrived to observe competition events.

Maj. John P. Pippo, 176th Finance Man-

agement Company Commander, set up a special demonstration of lane seven for Pinckney to observe, completed by Delta detachment team.

After the lane, Pinckney took time to speak to the Soldiers who participated in the competition and the workers who made it possible. "When I look around the Army, the important thing is that it's all centered around leadership and that I can see here," said Pinckney. "You're pulling out the best in everybody and all that ties into the mission and readiness.

"I'm looking around and I see some young faces," she said. "I know we're leading the Army. So when I decide to move on, I already know we'll be in good hands because I'm looking at the future right now."

She closed her speech saying she was looking at motivated individuals, dedicated individuals, and individuals determined to make a difference, while after each portion pausing to a loud hooah from the group.



**Pfc. Somi Kim, a member of Charlie Detachment Team finds cover behind a brick wall while stopped during a dismounted patrol.**

## *19th ESC hosts logistics transformation seminar*



Photos by Spc. Adrianna N. Lucas

**Above, Soldiers demonstrate first aid skills using a mannequin at a static display, one event held during the 19th Expeditionary Sustainment Command Logistics Transformation Seminar held at Camp Walker, April 6-8. Right, Soldiers assist local Korean civic leaders with a static display of a MK-19. Many items were displayed, including an Apache Helicopter, an M2 Bradley, and an explosive ordnance device robot. Logisticians from around the world came for the seminar and discussed the future of sustainment, various information technology systems and use of equipment.**



## **501st SBDE hosts Women's History Observance**

**By Sgt. Daniel Wallace**  
*501st SBDE Public Affairs*

What does the month of March mean to you? For some it may mean spring break is approaching or that warmer weather is on the horizon. More formally, the month of March is recognized as Women's History Month.

Women's History Month originally was only represented by International Women's Day in 1911, which is still celebrated every March 8. Then Congress in 1981 officially recognized the week surrounding, as Women's History Week. In 1987 Congress expanded the celebration of women's history to extend the entire month of March.

In celebration of Women's History Month, an observance was held at Camp Carroll's Community Activity Center March 25. Females read off descriptions of famous women in history during a "Who am I" portion, then informing the audience of who each significant woman was.

Guest speaker, Command Sgt. Maj. Tomeka N. O'Neal, 501st Sustainment Brigade, opened the observance by reading off a list of famous women in history. Part way through reading her list, O'Neal stopped and looked into the crowd and said, "I'm going to keep going because this is women's history month and I'm going to keep talking about women.

"Women, we can do what we want to do,"

said O'Neal with a smile after reading of a list of famous women that played various professional sports. O'Neal went on to read off names and short descriptions of women like Dr. Maya Angelou, Sandra Day O'Connor, and Ruth Bader Ginsburg. O'Neal finished her speech reaffirming to women in the audience that as long women never quit trying, they can always achieve their goals.

Closing out the observance, a cake reading, "Women's History Month 2010, Writing Women Back into History," was brought to the stage where the 501st SBDE Commander, Col. Kathryn A. Burba, O'Neal, and Sgt. Dana McCall, 501st SBDE, made the first cut into the cake.

# Spouses travel to Osan, represent Area IV



Photo by Amy M. Parr

**Rosa I. Martinez, 19th Expeditionary Sustainment Command, requests additional pediatric dental appointments during the Spouse Operational Planning Team meeting April 1.**

**By Amy M. Parr**

*19th ESC Public Affairs*

Alarms went off before dawn. The women scurried to get themselves ready and ensured families left behind were prepared for the day. With lunches packed and clothes laid out, children, snug in their beds, were kissed goodbye. Trudging through the rain

and fog to the rallying point, their mission began.

This was the scene for six Area IV women April 1. These women traveled to Osan to represent Daegu in the U.S. Forces Korea Spouse Operational Planning Team. The group, made up of military and civilian spouses and leadership throughout Korea, meets quarterly to discuss topics such as tour normalization, sponsorship, school initiatives, medical and dental care, family member employment and Korea – Station of Choice.

According to Air Force Maj. Gen. Lawrence L. Wells, USFK Deputy Chief of Staff, the spouse OPT is so important because it provides “direct feedback from the ones being affected.” Spouses and leadership alike were able to give scenarios and offer solutions to items under discussion.

This meeting, held at Osan Air Base, marked the second meeting since the OPT’s induction last fall. Using the first meeting as a building block, the group received updates on items discussed previously and then moved on to new topics.

One issue brought forward was the discrepancy between the way military members and civilians pay rent, monthly payments versus lump sum payments. Also discussed was lease length. In some areas on the peninsula, military members may only enter one-year leases, despite tour length. With more families coming to Korea as tours stabilize, the suggestion was

made to increase lease lengths to cover tour durations.

Additionally, spouses were given opportunities to ask questions about items affecting their respective installations. Rosa I. Martinez, 19th Expeditionary Sustainment Command, inquired about dental care for children. Noting the on-post waiting list in Area IV for pediatric dental appointments she asked, “Would it be possible to increase the amount of appointments we have?”

Col. Susan Schlacter, USFK J1, said it’s important to include spouses in the OPT as leadership moves to educate those outside Korea on all a tour here offers. “Spouses know what people want to know,” she said.

“The Spouse OPT is a good forum to exchange ideas from all areas and see that some issues are shared throughout the peninsula and aren’t just unique to Area IV,” said Kelly L. Gemin, 501st Sustainment Brigade, also noting how great it was to see progress from one meeting to the next.

While change doesn’t happen immediately, it takes time, dedication, and hard work. According to Brig. Gen. Thomas A. Harvey, 19th ESC Commander, it’s the “spouses’ support for the Soldiers and families in Area IV that give a true snapshot of our growing family needs.” It’s the focus and determination of the spouses and the entire committee that will get the word out on why Korea really is a great place to live and the Station of Choice.

## START YOUR ENGINES

Daegu children cheered on homemade pinewood derby cars at the Boy Scout Hut March 27. People were able to purchase car kits from the Boy Scouts as part of a fundraising event. Trophies were awarded for fastest cars and fan favorite. Car design was up to each contestant so long as cars came in at 5 ounces or less.



Photo by Chief Warrant Officer 3 Mark S. Parr

# 13th Korean American Friendship Circle begins



Photos by Kwon Hyun-a

**Park Jung Deuk from the Gyeongbuk Provincial Orchestra of Korean Music twirled his sangmo, a Korean cap with a long ribbon, in a traditional Korean dance.**

**By Spc. Adrianna N. Lucas**  
*19th ESC Public Affairs*

The 13th Korean American Friendship Circle kick-off dinner announced the start of a new semester. The friendship circle pairs students with American and Korean sponsor families. Groups meet several times and use this opportunity to learn and share the cultural differences between the U.S. and Korea, strengthening the Korean-American alliance with Korea's future leaders.

19<sup>th</sup> Expeditionary Sustainment Command Soldiers, civilians, family members and students from eight Daegu universities participated in the KAFC kick-off dinner at the Exco Inter-Burgo Hotel March 26.

During the dinner, students established points of contact and got to know each other and their sponsors.

Throughout the semester students engage in various cultural activities to build a better understanding of American customs. Some activities groups planned include bowling, eating American cuisine and being able to see how Americans live by visiting their homes and participating in family events. Korean sponsor families and students also plan events allowing American sponsor families to become more familiar with Korean culture.



**Pianist, Kook Se Jeong, one of three pianists from the Elconse Multi Art Center, performed at the 13th Korean American Friendship Circle kick-off dinner as a part of the night's entertainment March 26.**



**(From left to right) Park Bom-yi, Kim Tae-eun, Lee Won-kyeong, and Park Eun-mi from Pungmul Madang open the entertainment portion of the Korean American Friendship Circle night with a Booksori, Korean percussion, performance.**



**Kim Mu-hwan, a drummer with the Elconse Multi Art Center, beat his drum along with Kim Se-jin during the second performance of a Korean percussion routine, called Daebook, at the Exco-Inter Burgo Hotel.**

# 6th ORD BN hosts friendly flickerball match

## Two ammo teams still have more rounds to go

By Cpl. Lee Jun-ho  
19th ESC Public Affairs

**CAMP CARROLL** – Sports are often believed to have a special way of tearing down the wall between two groups—even if they have different cultures, or if the wall is a language barrier. Testing this theory, 6th Ordnance Battalion hosted a flickerball game and invited the ROK Army 2nd Ammo Depot Soldiers at Camp Carroll, March 26.

Flickerball is an unstructured ball game, leaving possibilities of revision to the players depending on the location and situations. The two teams agreed on rules, making the sport a mix of team handball and soccer.

“It is a very entertaining sporting event for friendship with the 2nd Ammo Depot Soldiers, who are working as our counterparts in ammo retrograde missions. We have played with them once before, and I heard they have been practicing for this game as well,” said 1st Lt. Sarah N. Davis, 6th ORD BN S-2.

“This game comes from Fort Leavenworth, Kan. They played this once a week as a physical training. It is a great cardio workout and good motivation. Everybody here loves it too,” said Lt. Col. David C. Dusterhoff, 6th ORD BN commander.

It is played like team handball. But once the ball is dropped on the ground, the game



Photos by Cpl. Lee Jun-ho

**Maj. Darryl Brown, 6th Ordnance Battalion Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment executive officer, tries for a thrown goal through the 2nd Ammo Depot Soldiers' defense at Camp Carroll, March 26.**

is played like soccer until the ball is kicked for any player to catch it in the air with his hands, to play the game like team handball again. Players must throw or kick the ball through the hole in the boards to score.

Flickerball is a very active sport, since

players have to use every part of their bodies to follow the changing phases of the game.

The main match between the two teams went along in two different games simultaneously. The 6th ORD BN dominated the game, 8-1 on the enlisted Soldiers' match, while the officers weren't so lucky. They scored the first goal in the first quarter and looked as if they were going to run away with it, but with ROKA's stamina they kept the game close.

With the score 4-4 in the final minute of the final quarter, Col. Choi Jong-geun, 2nd Ammo Depot commander, tossed a long shot that just passed the out stretched hand of a 6th ORD BN defender for the winning goal.

After the formal match, a special match between two mixed teams occurred. 6th ORD BN Soldiers teamed up with the 2nd Ammo Depot Soldiers.

“It was a great opportunity to team up with our counterparts in ROK Army and enjoy a sporting event. We experienced the culture of the U.S. Army, and feel a lot closer to our co-workers than before,” said Choi.



**Cpl. Lee Chang-woo, 6th Ordnance Battalion 84th Ordnance Company, rushes through ROKA Soldiers in the enlisted Soldiers' match.**



## 19th ESC FRG hosts family picnic Kids scramble to find eggs

Photos by Amy M. Parr

From left to right, Jonathon Parr, Michael Martinez, Alissa Parr, Danielle Mahabir, and Nick Banzon, all 19th Expeditionary Sustainment Command family members, wait for the ready signal in their search for the golden egg March 28. Families gathered together at the batchelor officer quarter's hill recreation area, Camp Walker, for lunch, crafts, games, and Easter egg hunts.



Left, Alyssa Little, takes off in her search for Easter eggs. Above, Sgt. 1st Class Edward Martinez grills up hotdogs for the family picnic. Other activities included Easter crafts and temporary tattoos.



Leila Wilgus finds an egg during the 19th Expeditionary Sustainment Command Family Readiness Group Easter gathering.

# American and Korean children share Easter activities



Photos by Kwon Hyun-a

**Brian J. Nile Jr., 19th Expeditionary Sustainment Command family member, shares his egg during an Easter egg hunt with Oh Jae-yun, a student attending Joogang Kindergarten, at Camp Carroll training ground April 2.**

**By Kwon Hyun-a**

*19th ESC Public Affairs*

The hall was alive with children's chatter and laughter. A lot of eggs and candies were prepared for the children. Their teachers were busy to showing them how to paint Easter eggs. The children's eyes were twinkling with amusement. This was the scene at the Camp Carroll Easter Egg Hunt event April 2.

United States Forces Korea 6th Ordnance Battalion Headquarters

and Headquarters Detachment in Daegu held the Easter Egg Hunt event for Waegwan children to commemorate Easter. About 50 Joongang Kindergarten students participated including i-sponge English class students, and 20 children of U.S. Army Soldiers.

The children listened about Easter briefly before starting to paint Easter eggs. They had a chance to learn about Easter Day, a Christian holiday, commemorating the resurrection of Jesus Christ. During the egg painting, one of the teachers dressed up as an Easter Bunny to the children's amusement.

After painting Eggs, the children, teachers, and volunteers ate lunch indoors and headed to the training ground in search of eggs. As soon as the start signal was given, children ran here and there to pick up the eggs on the field. Many children shared their eggs with each other.

"This event promotes the cultural interchange between America and Korea as commemorating Easter Day," said Capt. Shane. A. Whitten, 6th Ordnance Battalion HHD.



**(From left to right) Hailey Timmons, Kim Ji-un, and John Ahn, paint eggs at the 501st SBDE Easter egg hunt April 2 at Camp Carroll .**

## Talk on the STREET

By Kwon Hyun-a

*"What's your favorite spring activity?"*



I like baseball. This is my favorite sport...and swimming because it keeps you cool.

**Sgt.  
Shawn Che**  
*USAG-Daegu HHC*



Taking a walk because I like to watch people.

**Lavita Vincent**  
*Army Community Services*



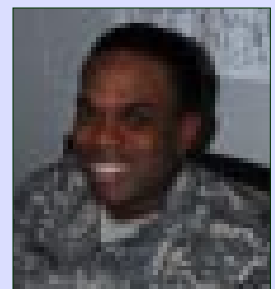
Working out at the gym or cooking in the backyard. I like going out with family.

**Sgt.  
Andre Gambrell**  
*19th ESC Chaplain*



I like geocaching. Hiking and finding small treasures are good exercise.

**Sgt. 1st Class  
Joseph Little**  
*19th ESC G4*



I enjoy nature. Earth is beautiful, so we should share.

**2nd Lt.  
Metacaum Evans**  
*19th ESC Surgeon Cell*

# Ms. Kwon's Korner

*I am really excited to share Korean culture and good places with you. I have been blessed by heaven to work here as an intern. I'm ready to be your friend and introduce all my country offers.*

*Kwon Hyun-a*

(E-mail: hyuna0315@gmail.com)



**By Kwon Hyun-a**

*19th ESC Public Affairs*

Now that we can feel the breath of spring clearly, with cherry trees blossoming, it's ideal for walking. A market is one of the best places to take a walk and to watch people. If you go to a traditional marketplace, you can really get a feel for local culture.

As the biggest market in Daegu, the Seomun Market is famous for textiles including silk goods, dry goods, duvets and fabrics. Besides, the market is stocked with merchandise of various types and prices. This market consists of many shopping districts, each district is divided into specific items. Among all districts, I would like to show some famous shopping districts.

At the main Seomun gate, people enter the Dongsan shopping district. Dishes, plates, and bowls are sold on the under floor; tea,

Korean handcrafted items, antique-style lighting and clothes are sold on the first floor to the third floor. People who especially want to buy Korean souvenirs, will find lots to choose from.

Shopping district four is located behind the Dongsan district. As Daegu is home to many fabric products, most people usually go to shopping district four to buy all kinds of fabric items. On

the first floor, various kinds of gorgeous accessories are displayed for reasonable prices. On the second floor, all shelves are decorated with blankets and duvets magnificent in color. The price range is from 20,000 won.

Next to district four, district one deals with Hanboks, Korean traditional clothes. According to a store owner, Hanbok's average price is 150,000 won for women's suits and 250,000 won for men's suits.

People never miss food items at the market. In the middle of the market passage, many street stalls for food items stand in a row. Street stalls are always filled with many people. When it comes to Seomun market, most Daegu people may come for kalguksu. This is a kind of noodle with soup stock out of dried anchovies and seafood. Just sit down in vacant seat and order food, then enjoy. Halmae hodduk is another famous refreshment. It sells at 700 won per piece. Hodduk looks like pancake, made of rice and brown sugar.



## Information

**Location:** in front of Dongsan Hospital

**Transportation:** Bus-414, get off at the Dongsan Hospital Station, Subway- line 2, the Sumun market station, Exit 5, Taxi - about 4,000 won (from Camp Henry)

**Hours:** 9:30.a.m - 7.p.m., seven days a week

**Closed-** Second and fourth Sundays, monthly  
**Parking lot** is available

## SHOWTIME IN DAEGU TALENT SHOW

**Camp Walker Kelly Field**  
**24 April at 1400**

Sign-Up Deadline 21 April  
Event is open to the entire community!  
Categories: Dance, Musical & Theatrical for youth and adults  
Sign up at: CYSS, DAS, or the Community Activity Center  
764-4126

Prizes:  
First- \$75  
Second- \$50 per category  
+ \$100 for Overall Winner



## PARENT'S NIGHT OUT

**April 16<sup>th</sup>**  
**7-11 p.m.**  
**Cp George CDC**

Provided for children  
6 weeks-5<sup>th</sup> grade

First-come, first-served (if you don't show up for your reservation, hourly care fees will be charged to your account).

Must be a registered CYS Services Member.

Advance sign up required.




Call Central Registry at 764-5298 to make a reservation.

# HOLOCAUST

## DAYS OF REMEMBRANCE

NEUTRALITY HELPS THE OPPRESSOR,  
NEVER THE VICTIM.  
SILENCE ENCOURAGES THE TORMENTOR,  
NEVER THE TORMENTED.  
ELIE WIESEL



**STORIES OF FREEDOM**  
what **you** do matters

**501st Sustainment Brigade Presents**  
**Days of Remembrance**  
**CP Carroll Chapel**  
**April 14, from 3-4:30 p.m.**  
**Guest Speaker: Rabbi Jacob Z. Goldstein**

# MWR Tours

**Tours for the month of April**

**Come experience everything Korea has to offer with your local MWR**



Date	Event	Price
April 17	DMZ Tour - Camp Carroll CAC Depart: Camp Walker at 4 a.m. and Camp Carroll at 5 a.m. The deadline to register is April 13. US ID Card holders only. Must be 10 years or older. Bring a sack lunch.	\$ 15 per person
April 24	Bungee Jumping at Woobang Land - Camp Carroll CAC Depart: Camp Carroll at 8 a.m. and Camp Walker at 9 a.m. The deadline to register is April 21.	Transportation fee: \$ 10 Entrance fee: 22,000 won
For more information, contact your local Community Activity Center Camp Walker Building S-335, 764-4123 Camp Carroll Building S-110, 765-8325		

EVERGREEN CLUB
<b>Tex Mex</b> <b>"Tax Night Buffet"</b> April 15 from 5-9 p.m. Tax night special: \$10.40
HENRY'S PLACE
Henry's Place is closed for renovation through June.